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Provo, Utah

Flamenco
Dancers P. 7
Election
Results P. 2

WEATHER

clearing today and
tonight. High today
30. Precipitation
probability less than
percent.



NATIONAL BACK OF THE WEEK

Back Virgil Carter eludes a Texas Western tackler in
his record-breaking contest. Carter was picked by AP
as Back of the Week for his efforts.

UPI Name Carter Back of Week

Each week an out-
standing player in the
college football game is
named by the UPI.

Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Young's University's
quarterback Virgil Carter
named "Back of the
Associated Press and
S International for his
performance against Texas
Saturday.

Senior broke two NCAA
records propelling the BYU
to a 53-33 victory over the
Utah State Aggies. The
team was second in the
national defense going into
Saturday.

MARKS

passing for 513 yards
86 on the ground set
11 marks in single game
and passing yardage.
offense record of 504
set by Jerry Rheme of
4, and the former pas-
sage of 302 yards was es-
tablished by Anderson of Tulsa.

ar signal caller, who
led the nation at the ter-
rest season, advanced
place to second place in
total offense statistics.

Completed 83 of 171
for this year for 1,392
4 touchdowns. He has
245 yards in rushing.

The BYU ace's 1,637 yards is
second only to West Texas State's
Hank Washington, who has gained
1,740 yards to lead the nation. Ben
Russell of Louisville is third
with 1,627.

Carter passed for five touch-
downs and scored another himself
against Texas Western. The Cou-
gars ran up a total of 701 yards
against the Miners.

Thurs. Forum To Feature Madame Anna Chennault

"The Asiatic Mind and the Cold
War" will theme the Forum As-
sembly Thursday when Anna Chen-
nault visits BYU.

The widow of the famed Flying
Tiger leader, Lt. Gen. Claire Lee
Chennault, will address students
and townspeople at 10 a.m. in the
Smith Fieldhouse. She will also
speak in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
in the Assembly Hall on Temple
Square.

EAST & WEST

Mme. Chennault said, "The Com-
munist are making deadly use of
the slogan 'Asia for the Asians,'
playing upon race prejudice to at-
tain their own ends." She will dis-
cuss how the Asiatic mind re-
sponds to such propaganda and how
the democratic West can counter-
attack on the ideological front.
An author of twelve books pub-
lished in China, Mme. Chennault

The Republican Party made a
smashing comeback after its 1964
shellacking as it took many cru-
cial gubernatorial races and may
have picked up a total of 48 new
seats in the House of Representa-
tives in Tuesday's general elec-
tions.

The same trend continued thir-
oughout the State of Utah and in
Utah County. With nearly half of
all precincts reporting it appeared
that both Republican Congressio-
nial candidates, incumbent Lar-
senes J. Burton and Sherman
Lloyd won their contests over J.
Keith McElvill and Democratic in-
cumbent David S. King.

Republican candidates in nearly
all races in both Salt Lake County
and Utah County also seemed
headed to close victories as the
voting results reached the half-
way mark.

NATIONAL RACES

The Republican party won several
key gubernatorial contests thir-
oughout the nation.

● In California, actor Ronald
Reagan beat Democratic in-
cumbent Edmund Brown in a walk-
away.

● New York Republican govern-
or Nelson Rockefeller won hands
down.

● Incumbent Governor George
Romney won his third term in
Michigan by a landslide, pulling
Senate candidate Robert Griffin to
a substantial lead over Democrat
Mennen G. Williams.

● Florida elected a Republican
governor for the first time in al-
most a century.

● In Arkansas, the brother of
New York's Nelson Rockefeller,
Winthrop Rockefeller, has been
elected the first Republican gover-

nor in the state in 88 years.

A strong GOP resurgence in the
House gave the Republicans a possi-
ble net gain of 90 seats, indicat-
ing possible trouble for President
Johnson's Great Society.

However, the Democrats got in
their licks early in the congressio-
nal races, taking again decisive
control of the Senate.

Before the voting began, the
GOP had hoped to pick up 25 to
30 seats at the expense of the
Democrats, but now House GOP
leader Gerald Ford, who won re-
election to his Michigan seat, says a
40-seat gain looks like a "pretty
good figure."

Latest UPI figures show the Re-

publicans with a possible net gain
of 48 seats, basing this figure on
22 seats already won from the
Democrats with Republicans lead-
ing for 33 others, compared with
three won and leading for four
among the Democrats.

SENATE RACES

In key senate races across the
nation:

● The Republicans elected
Charles Percy to the Senate from
Illinois over veteran Democratic
Senator Paul Douglas. Attorney
General Edward Brooke of Massa-
chusetts also was elected to the
Senate and will be the first Negro

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Coeds Will Determine Most Preferred Man

Coeds will have an opportunity
to express opinion on most pre-
ferred Man Thursday and Friday.

From a field of 64 original con-
testants, 24 have been chosen by
preliminary voting to run for the
title. They are David Alphin, Carl
Brown, Bill Cunningham, Don Dav-
ison, Tom Fergusson, Bob Fitch,
Bud Gardner, Ralph Gharla, Paul
Gilbert, Dennis Hoagland, Bob
Hughes, Sam Kershaw, Jon Lar-
sen, Gary Lawrence, Bob Ludlow,
Jerry McDonald, Ken MacHenry,
Stephen Nadalsid, Lee Radebaugh,

Rich Samson, Craig Smith, Tag
Taggart and Del Williams.

Voting for Most Preferred Man
will take place at the Knight Bldg.,
Smith Family Living Center and
the Wilkinson Center. Pictures of
the candidates will be on display
at voting places.

Invitations for the dance, to be
held Nov. 18, will be sent out by
the AWS committee following the
preferring Monday, at which girls
choose their dates for the event.
Invitations are available in 113
Wilkinson Center for late prefer-
ring.



Mme. Anna Chennault will address the Forum Assembly
Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Mme. Chennault
is the widow of the famed Flying Tiger leader, Lt. Gen. Claire
Lee Chennault.



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Burton, Lloyd In GOP Win Over Foes

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in the chamber since days following the Civil War.

● In New Hampshire, Democratic Senator Thomas McIntyre, who supported the president's Viet Nam policy, won re-election over a GOP contender.

● In California, Reagan built up a commanding lead in virtually all areas of the state including normally Democratic strongholds in California.

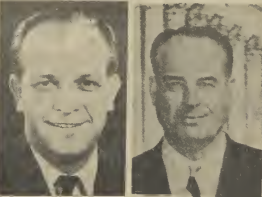
Republicans swept to early leads in Tuesday night's elections in capturing most of Utah's vital posts.

Utah County voted overwhelmingly Republican following the state and national trend. Democrat J. Keith Melville lost here to incumbent Laurence J. Burton, who was returned him to the House for a third term. Rep. Burton, the only Republican candidate for a major office to survive the Democratic victory two years ago, commented: "It's been a fatiguing campaign for me. We have been going day and night."

SUPREME COURT

In the Supreme Court race, incumbent R. L. Tackett won over Harold N. Wilkinson by a substantial margin.

Sherman P. Lloyd (R) incumbent, easily downed David S. King (D) of the Second Congressional District. King has served in the House for three terms and was making his bid for the fourth time. Lloyd, also is a veteran of eight years in the state Senate, was seeing a second



Rep. Laurence Burton ...
Given third term

Sherman Lloyd ...
Upsets Rep. David King

term.

The vote on the eight constitutional propositions surprised many political observers. Without exception, Utah voted against every one of the proposals, by substantial margins.

UTAH COUNTY

In Utah County and other area State races, Call won over Bench in State Senatorial District No. 16. In District No. 17, it was Gardner over Warren.

For the State Representative of District 37, Anderson beat Prior, and in District 38, it was Gilmann over Harvey. In District No. 39, Benson won over Madden; in No. 40 it was Nielsen defeating Bergeson, and in No. 41 it was Summison lead Weeks. In

District No. 42, Christensen won over Gronemann.

In Utah County's race for 4-year Commissioner, Republican Floyd Harmer appeared to win over Melvin R. Banks, Democrat, and GOP Stanley P. Roberts lead over David L. Greenwood.

BONFIRE

Sophomore boys are needed to help gather wood for the traditional bonfire and competition between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes before the University of Utah game Saturday. Those interested should leave their names at 417 Wilkinson Center. All students interested in doing posters and art work may also apply.

The Kitchen Sink

by Dave Hebertson and Rich B

THE DEFERENCE BALL

Homecoming has past, at last. Masculine pure are now as flat as week-old Kool-aid. Women, spend a night at home, have lovingly agreed to their dowries and finance the Deference Ball, mules are more concerned with the Deference Ball, not by their loco broods, but, by their local

ANNUAL AWARD

With purse in hand, and hand in sling, the ferred Man of the year steps into the limelight the annual "Bambazon of the Board" award. Asnigly accepts the honor, he is crowned "Dean of mules," undoubtedly the most coveted position on Dividends of the title include an unolested year of un-responsibility, a letter of commendation from the Hearts of America, and a \$100 gift certificate from Negligee Shoppe.

MEDICAL MISHAPS

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When completing the contest application, the deferee should pass assiduous attention to the fact mother was alcoholic, and his father pushed dope in his dim.

THE GRAND AUDITION

This year's Most Deferred Man is a thrilling of cunning competition. Our boy appeared before the Examination Board for his physical and mental. Along with other gold-brickers, the aspirant arrived affix office the night before the exam. A rejection Board was a must for the candidate. In his cup top honors, he pulled off some highly tactical. For example, he stayed awake for 103 hours before his appearance. He completely abstained from sex and super blue blade for 22 days before the interview.

The events of the following day are hysterical. At breakfast our candidate slung food, cafeteria walls and accidentally slashed his wrist spoon. While leaving the messy hall he violently handbag at the sergeant. During the physical he in agony at the chest X-ray and feigned at the of the blood test. When asked to read the eyes mistakenly shut both eyes, which resulted in a v score. The ear test was likewise a fancy. He witting the headphones under his armpits. Needless to was the official word for his hearing talents.

UNCLE SAM'S SLAM

Deferee's final score - minus 84. Result: He didn't even want to dance, let alone foot the bill for tire two year date. So our dodging deferee, a One-CStation under his arm, walked off to receive sword prizes at the Deference Ball.



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Elder Smith Speaks On Blessings

"A patriarchal blessing should be an anchor for the soul during stormy days to keep it from drifting when temptations are near," was the message of Presiding Patriarch Eldred G. Smith in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

"A patriarchal blessing is the Lord's doctrine," the Patriarch said. "It consists of possibilities, specific responsibilities, or the gifts the Lord will give us if we work for Him."

Elder Smith told of the origin

of the world "patriarch" from patri, meaning father, and arch, meaning chief or head. "Therefore a patriarch is the head father," Elder Smith said.

He described the two kinds of patriarch: the natural patriarch who is such by being a father and the head of his home, and the ordained patriarch who is required by the Lord to record the blessings he gives.

The blessings of the natural patriarch given to his family are not required by the Lord to be

recorded, Smith said.

Elder Smith said that a patriarchal blessing must tell the individual his lineage of Israel, and be recorded in the Church archives. If it does not have these characteristics, you are free to get another one, he said.

"One should remember, too," Patriarch Smith reminded, "that a patriarchal blessing is an eternal record. It is not fulfilled just between birth and death, but between birth and the resurrection."

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The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

3-5 p.m. Mat Dance Ballroom Wilkinson Center

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

10 a.m. Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse

12 noon Carl Williams Quintet Wilkinson Center

Step-Down Lounge

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

12 noon Carl Williams Quintet Wilkinson Center

Step-Down Lounge

8:30 p.m. Band Dance Stag or Date, Coat and Tie, Heel and Hose Ballroom

50 cent admission

8:30 p.m. Record Hop Stage, School Dress 25 cent admission Cannon Center

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

1:30 p.m. Football at University of Utah Salt Lake

8 p.m. Date Dance Wilkinson Center Ballroom

6 p.m. Skyroom Dinner-Dance, "Shall We Dance" Skyroom

Evening Wear East Gym

7:30 p.m. Regionality Dance

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Richard H. Growald

(UPI)—Communist guer-
rilled all 90 to 110 inha-
a Mekong Delta village
the men, women and
at gunpoint into jungle
the biggest reported
etion of the Viet Nam
frican spokesmen report-

snapping, a p p areately
epical for growing de-
villagers from the Viet
was disclosed as U.S.
was wrapped up a stunning
victory over the Com-
the jungles near the
frontier.

TRATE PADDY

military spokesman said
abduction occurred at
Monday when a band of
went into the rice paddy
ong Vinh 75 miles South
egon. The peasants were
their beds at gunpoint
off to captivity in the
Ha jungles largely con-
the Viet Cong.
se forces who entered
of thatched huts and
er houses at dawn found
village.

Con left no reported
explanation. But their
peared clear.

ve was a center for Viet-
uees who had fled Viet-
ed areas in the rice-
which has long been a
troughold.

VER RECRUITS

recruiting of men for
forces in the delta area
reported slackening, as
more rice farmers and
drafts become draft dod-
be Communists' under-
scription.

a kidnapping appeared
at Cong warning to the
ation of the delta.
e of the biggest Com-
of terror in the war.
officials in Saigon said
not recall any such
gping before.

DS OF VC KILLED

fighting, units of the
entry Division killed
two Viet Cong battal-
17 miles Northeast of
ny and swept through a
war. "War Zone C"
ten five days of fight-
died hundreds of Viet

Division troops, one of
can units participating
an Attleboro," reported
Friday's battle still going
e afternoon. But spokes-
action had been re-
F.S. casualties were re-

ve American troops in
illed so many Commu-
so fast as did the 1st
th Division and 19th
ade units that flushed
out of their reported
warrior area and seized
on pounds of rice.

ava Change

iversity Cinema film for
his week, "Major Dun-
g cancelled, due to
of the film.

re To Eternity" star-
master, Deborah Kerr,
sinatra, will be shown
w.p.m. will be 5:30
p.m.

Nix To Red For Cougar Days



JAIL SIMILAR TO THIS WILL HOUSE STUDENTS

John Paxman, far right, demonstrates to Marilyn Jacobs, left, and Chris Cloward the probable fate of those students expected to be in the red cell on Wednesday. Those who have been hustled into a cell will not be allowed to leave until the Cougar song is learned and sung over a loud speaker.

by Dave Hoover

The "anti-red" theme today will kick of this year's annual Cougar Days celebration with activities scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, according to Steve Gillespie, publicity chairman.

On "anti-red" day any student caught wearing red, the school color for the University of Utah, will be thrown into "jail." They will not be released until they can give a "satisfactory rendition" of the Cougar song. Policing the operation of the jail will be Samuel Hall Society and the Chi Triettes. The jail will stay in "business" Thursday and Friday to accommodate all those who evade capture Wednesday.

BONFIRE PLANNED

In addition, the gathering of wood for the biggest bonfire in the history of the Y is also on today's itinerary. The bonfire will be ignited by gunpowder during Friday's pep rally. Areas near Helaman Halls have been designed for the wood collection.

The combined efforts of the freshman and junior classes pitted against the sophomore and senior classes will highlight the bonfire competition. The pep committee will participate with a bonfire of their own construction.

On Friday a giant snake dance, scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m., will commence at Wyomount Terrace and weave through various housing areas to Helaman Halls where a huge pep rally will take place under the direction of the pep committee. Participating in the rally will be the Cougar Band, the yell leaders, Flagtwirlers, songleaders, Cosmo and others.

PEP CORPS PERFORMS

The band will be playing as students arrive at Helaman Halls field. During the pep rally the flagtwirlers and songleaders will demonstrate one or two routines and the Cougarettes will perform a skit.

Following the pep rally, a dance will be held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Students are encouraged to wear sweatshirts with "beat Utah" slogans to the dance which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Gift certificates will be presented to those students sporting the most original sweatshirts from Taylors, Rebstos, and Clark's clothing stores in Provo.

Johnson Signs Anti-Crime Law

Johnson City, Texas (UPI)—Pres-

ident Johnson Tuesday signed into law three anti-crime measures, including one which would allow medical treatment rather than imprisonment for drug addicts.

Shortly after putting his signature on the bills, at his Texas ranch with Acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark standing by, Johnson issued a statement in which he said the legislation would help provide "effective action" for the war on crime. The bills are:

PIONEERING MEASURE

The narcotics addict rehabilitation act, which would allow for treatment rather than imprisonment of drug addicts. Calling this "a pioneering measure," the President said it "recognizes that treating addicts as criminals neither curtails addiction nor prevents

A measure establishing a 12-member bipartisan national commission "to recommend complete revision of the Federal Criminal Statutes the President said, "Some of our criminal laws are obsolete," while others "do not make the penalty fit the crime," and should be reviewed to meet modern standards.

IMPROVE POLICE

An extension to 1970 of the program set up under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965, for federal grant to help local agencies and other groups in improving police methods.

"These measures flow from the recommendations I made in my message to Congress on crime earlier this year," the President said. "Separately, each bill is important.

and. Together, they form a vital part of our national effort to bring new dimensions to law enforcement and the administration of justice."

Johnson said the narcotics addict

measure would "help reclaim lives" and would "help end the chain reaction of misery, where addicts turn to crime to support their addiction.

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FAMILY FEATURE SATURDAY
"THUNDERHEAD"
12:00 noon, 221 ELWC

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Cougars Boost Bowl Chances

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

The fantastic performance of BYU's footballers last Saturday against Texas Western finally proved what Coach Tommy Hudspeth's grid crew is capable of doing.

The Cougars, now 6-1 for the season, have enhanced their chances of being invited to a post-season Bowl game.

The Sun Bowl Committee has already notified the news media that the Cougar grid squad is being considered as a possible contender in the December 24 nationally-televized contest at El Paso.

BYU's great showing against the Miners last weekend was televised live to the El Paso area, and the gentlemen who decide the Sun Bowl participants must have been as impressed as we were at the great play of the Cougars.

Texas Western, incidentally, won the Sun Bowl in 1965, defeating Texas Christian 13-12, in a real thriller.

Regardless of any other views the Sun Bowl Committee may have regarding the selection of teams to play in the annual event, one thing the local businessmen who do the selecting don't want is to make the Bowl a local affair.

—So says Eddie Mullins, Texas Western's sports publicist.

"The Sun Bowl stadium and the contest have nothing to do with Texas Western College," he remarked while on a visit with the Miners to the BYU campus.

"A community group got together and built the stadium and then leased it to us (the Miners) for 99 years. However, the committee for the Sun Bowl game wants to make it a national contest and the Miners may not get invited even with a 9-1 record," he explained.

Though BYU fans will be shaking their heads about the 53-33 Cougar romp last Saturday, there are two coaching staffs and 22 gridgers who are thinking future instead of past.

We asked Virgil Carter, NCAA Back of the Week for his sterling performance against the Miners, what caused such a record-breaking performance.

"I really don't know," he confessed. "I can't explain it—I just hope we can have three more Saturday afternoons like that one!" he exclaimed.

Cougar head mentor Tommy Hudspeth was effulgent following the magnanimous V victory over the Miners: "Wasn't that a great one?" he exulted.

"The most satisfying thing to me is the great team spirit the boys have. The offense was pulling for the defensive football players, and the defense was cheering the efforts of the offense—I'm completely pleased with the entire football team."

"But," he insisted Monday, "we've already forgotten about Texas Western."

"I just hope our boys are as alert and aggressive the next three weeks as they have been the last seven. Mike Giddings at the University of Utah has a very fine football team, and we're going to have to be ready for them."

Referring to the BYU-Utah competitive tradition, the genial Cougar coach commented, "It's a wonderful rivalry, and the game Saturday should be an excellent one."

Casey Boyette, star Cougar wingback, says he and his mates are not under-rating the Redskins. "If they're psychologically 'up' for us as they were last year, they'll be mighty tough," he noted.

There seems to be a mutual respect between the two rival aggregations.

"The Cougars are well-coached and disciplined and will not beat themselves by fumbling," expressed Ute Coach Mike Giddings Monday.

"They could have beaten Michigan State the way they played Saturday," he said in an interview.

Harriers In WAC Meet Saturday

The preliminaries are over for the Cougar cross country men. It's now time to get down to the business of championship meets.

The Western Athletic Conference meet, the first of the remaining top-drawer meets left on the schedule, will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. in Tempe, Arizona.

ARIZONA FAVORED

From previous indications, the University of Arizona will be installed in the favorite role. They own a convincing win over the Cougar harriers as well as other triumphs in some of the bigger meets in Southern California.

New Mexico has been weakened by the loss of Ron Eller, and last year's Conference mile champion, John Baker. Both will be hard to replace, but the Lobos have a knack for always coming up with something.

Arizona State's Lou Scott has shown remarkable form in previous meets. One of his victims along the way was New Mexico's 1965 cross country and two-mile champ, George Scott.

Lou Scott is also backed up by a well-rounded team, as witnessed by the Devil's second-place effort at Arizona, where they defeated the men of BYU, as did Arizona.

UTES, COWBOYS STRONG

Utah and Wyoming should also present a strong front. Both teams own wins over the Mountain Cats, though not in particularly convincing fashion.

The Utes have shown considerable improvement this year over previous showings, while the Cowboys' strength lies in the personnel they have back from last year's third-place team.

With the exception of favorite Arizona, the next five places must rate a toss-up, with the teams falling where they may.



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f The Week...

Offensive Standout Featured

I seen me before the offense and defense, we're all one team."

"When the offensive players do a good job," he continues, "we congratulate them, and they do the same to the defense."

Roberts attended College Park High School in Pleasant Hill where he lettered in baseball (as a catcher), basketball (guard), and football (linebacker). In fact, he was offered basketball and baseball scholarships to several other schools, but declined them to attend BYU on a football grant.

Even though Roberts has been a stand-out in other sports, football seems to do his ability justice. For in high school, he was all-conference his junior and senior years.

Bobby reminisces that his team had not won a single game until his senior year. Then they were rated as one of the top teams in Northern California.

Last year, he intercepted four passes to lead the Cougars in that department. Coach Chris Apostol calls Roberts "the best position defensive player I've ever seen."

NO PRO AMBITION

Concerning professional football, Bobby says, "I have no ambition for pro ball. There's so much

traveling involved, I just don't think it's much of a church life or family life."

Bobby, a junior, is majoring in physical education with a sociology minor, and he hopes to teach.

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Around The Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

"Federal Government Control of Labor Union Activities" will be the theme of a panel discussion at today's meeting of the Young Republicans. Dr. Stewart Grow, Director of the Institute of Government Service and Dr. Dean Rickenbach of the Economics Department will debate the issue. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in C-485 Harris Fine Arts Center.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. William F. Prokasy, chairman of the University of Utah Psychology Department, will speak at 4:10 p.m. today in 221 Wilkinson Center. His topic will be, "A Comparison of two Mathematical Models of Human Classical Conditioning." Students and faculty are invited.

European Dramatist To Speak

John Wood, noted British dramatist and translator, will deliver two lectures at Brigham Young University today and Thursday.

He is in the United States under sponsorship of the American Educational Theatre Association.

SPEAKS TODAY

Wood will speak today, at 7:20 p.m. in 261 McKay bldg, under the auspices of the Language Dept. His subject will be "Beaumarchais—The Friend of the Free Men of America." Prof. J. Reuben Clark, III, will be in charge.

Thursday, at 7 p.m., Wood will address an audience in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, sponsored by the Dramatic Arts Dept., with Dr. Lael Woodbury, department chairman, conducting. At the second meeting Wood's topic will be "The Nature of Acting," and he will use plays of the French author Moliere as examples. Wood is the translator and producer of the works of Moliere.

ALSO A PRODUCER

Wood is a teacher and school administrator and has been influential in promoting practices of the arts in summer schools and teacher training courses. He is well known in England also for his production of French comedy ballets.

The public is invited without charge to both lectures.

Women's Week Slates Contest

In connection with Women's Week this year, a contest is being held in which all women on campus are eligible to participate.

The theme of Women's Week is "Climb Every Mountain," and we would like the selections to keep within this theme. They should depict the woman's climb, daily, or in character to become the type of a woman she desires to be. Poetry or Prose will be accepted. They should keep in mind that they will be evaluated on originality, composition, and effectiveness. The selections should be typed and not exceed 200 words. Deadline will be Wednesday 5 p.m. unless extended by the committee.

INSTANT REPLAY

A demonstration of instant playback and stop-action television pictures will be presented by the faculty for the Student Education Association at 7:30 p.m. today in 167 McKay Bldg.

INDIAN PROGRAM

Stewart Durrant, executive secretary of the General Church Indian Committee and recently appointed member of the General Priesthood Missionary Committee, will address persons interested in the Indian program at 7 p.m. today in 357 Wilkinson Center.

MICRO-EDUCATION

A special meeting concerning instruction in micro-education will be sponsored by the Student Education Association at 7 p.m. today in 167 McKay.

CHESS CLUB

All students interested in trying out for the BYU Chess Team are invited to the Chess Club today at 7 p.m. in 266 Jesse Knight Bldg. Beginners are also invited.

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Poetry, Prose Contest

"Climb Every Mountain" is the theme for Women's Week and the poetry and prose contest which ends Wednesday. Sponsored by the Associated Women's Students Council, the contest has been running since Nov. 1 and is open to all women students.

Rosell Farnsworth, chairman of the event, said entries should be written on the theme, no longer than 200 words, typewritten on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and delivered to 538-B Wilkinson Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Entries will be judged by the BYU Creative Writing Committee according to literary standards. The winner will be honored at a banquet Nov. 17.

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